

STACY, ADAMS & CO.'S

SAMPLE LINE OF

Men's Fine Hand-made
SHOES.

COMPRISING

Every NEW and STYLISH SHAPE
In Every Kind of Material.Patent Leather,
English Enamel,
Cordovan,
French Calf,
Box Calf,
Kangaroo,
Vici Kid,
English Grain,

Just Received.

Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½ Only.

J. H. Anderson & Co.



HATS.

CAPS.

Gents Shoes.

For a Few Days
IMMENSE CUTSOn
HATS and CAPS,
MILLER'S
and
DUNLAP'SNEW SHAPES
are included in this cut, but no Stetson's.

See Our Line

FURNISHING GOODS.

Ladies Shoes.

One lot Ladies Shoes worth \$2.50, present value until sold at \$1.75. Only a few remember! They go fast at \$1.75.

Petree & Co.

CREAM OF NEWS.

IF IT IS NEW AND TRUE THIS COLUMN
HAS IT.Kills on Trial—The Fair This Week—Heavy
Damages—Nashville Election—A
Double Wedding—Other Local
Matters.

Dr. Clardy at Morgansfield.

Dr. J. D. Clardy, of Hopkinsville, and congressman of the Second District, spoke in the court house in this city last Monday afternoon to a fairly good crowd. The doctor exhorted the Democrats to go to the polls in November and vote. He showed what danger threatened the party if every Democrat who could did not go to the polls and support the ticket. Reading a recent law passed by Republicans in New York, giving negroes equal rights in theatres, hotels and public places with the whites, he graphically and impressively pictured what such a law would mean in this State. Mr. Bradley said he was not in favor of a law of that character, but if elected inducements might be brought to bear on him which would make him change his mind. Altogether the speech was calculated to do the state ticket much good.—Morgansfield Sun.

That Eclipse a Fake.

Somebody has worked a fake eclipse of the moon on the press of the State. At least one-half of the papers of Kentucky have announced that there would be a total eclipse of the moon on the night of the 17th inst. Some of these papers have gone so far as to give the exact hour and minute of the occurrence. The truth is, there will be no eclipse of the moon at the time mentioned. A moment's thought will convince anyone of this fact. On the day named there will be a new moon and an eclipse of that luminary can never occur except when in full. For the time being the eclipse is off and we can not promise one of the moon until some time next year.—Hastler.

The Rabbits Out Away.

Fifteen members of the Hopkinsville Gun Club were out in a field near the city Friday afternoon practicing for the "shoot" at the fair next Thursday. A dog that happened to be with them began to nose around in the briars and soon jumped up four rabbits, one after another. Although all of the sportsmen are fond of rabbits, the cottontails quietly hopped away and all of them made their escape from the whole club of crack shots. The joke seems to be on the brag shooters, who expect to down Henderson this week.

Mr. McCartney's Family Arrives.

Mrs. Livingstone McCartney arrived from Nebraska Friday evening to join her husband, and the popular new Superintendent has gone to housekeeping with his family in a portion of the Campbell mansion on South Main street. Mr. McCartney is proving to be an excellent man for the position of Superintendent of the Hopkinsville Schools, and has already made many friends by his agreeable manners and courteous hearing. His wife and children will receive a cordial welcome to the city from all our people.

Yesterday's Shoot of the Gun Club.

Quite a large number of the members of the Gun Club were out at practice yesterday afternoon and some good scores were made, showing that our boys will be in good trim to meet the Henderson club, and a lively match for the premium will be the result. This match will be the most interesting feature the Fair company has offered for years and all lovers of the sport should be present on the afternoon of the 17th.

Heavy Damages Alkton.

Jno. W. Smith, the Elkton livery man who was shot and seriously wounded last summer by Chas. Lewis, has filed suit for damages against Lewis to the amount of \$2,500. Those familiar with the facts in the case are of the opinion that Smith will recover damages.

Nels Christiana Convicted.

At the last term of court, just closed at Madisonville, Nels Christiana, col., a corn doctor, who one time made his home in this city, was convicted of attempted rape on a colored child. The jury gave him 12 years in the pen.

Double Wedding Solemnized.

At the residence of Mr. Jno. Renshaw, a few miles north of Crofton, last Monday night, Rev. Geo. Davis united two couples in the holy bonds of matrimony. They were Jas. M. J. McCord to Willie Hamby, and Allie Bowling to Carrie Renshaw.

Sixteen Inquests in Nine Months.

Coroner Jas. L. Allensworth, since he went into office the first of last January, has been called upon to hold sixteen inquests in cases of sudden or violent deaths.

THE MEETING OVER.

Sam Staid Only Four Days With Us This Time.

The Sam Jones meeting, the third in three years, came to an end yesterday afternoon. It lasted nine days. Revs. Stewart and Culpepper began the meeting on the 6th and kept it going until Sam Jones arrived on the 11th. Since Friday Mr. Jones has preached twice a day, preaching seven sermons in all. The last services were yesterday. Many business houses closed at his request and the schools all suspended at both services and the big tabernacle was densely packed.

Indeed great crowds were on hand at all of the meetings, but there was not the old time enthusiasm. There was much disappointment that Sam Jones only spent four days in the meeting.

His calls for pennies were not responded to as on former occasions, and the people did not pay as liberally as heretofore when the usual collection was taken up for him. The greatest good accomplished by the meeting was clearing the tabernacle of debt. With a mortgaged debt of \$3,000 and \$500 in claims, it was in bad shape, but Sam got so straight after the crowd Sunday that \$2100 was subscribed, and more was raised at subsequent meetings. If not cleared off, the amount was so greatly reduced that the tabernacle ought to get along much better in the future.

The Nashville Election.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 10.—To-day witnessed the most exciting and closely contested city election ever held in Nashville. There were only two tickets in the field, the straight Democratic ticket, headed by Geo. B. Guild, the incumbent, who was re-nominated for Mayor, and the American Protective Association ticket, headed by W. M. McCarthy. There was no Republican ticket in the field, and the Republicans voted the straight Democratic ticket, while the colored voters nearly all voted the A. P. A. ticket.

The A. P. A. is largely composed of Democrats who are dissatisfied with the management of the city, county and State affairs, and are determined to overthrow the present management, which they are pleased to denounce as the ring. The entire A. P. A. ticket was elected, including W. M. McCarthy, Mayor, and ten councilmen, by majorities which will probably average one thousand. Four wards are still to be heard from at 11 o'clock.

The proposition for the city to subscribe \$100,000 to the Centennial Exposition carried by a vote of nearly twenty to one.

Kentucky's Vote.

For the benefit of our readers we publish the vote of Kentucky at all the presidential elections from 1872 to 1892, and the elections for governor for 1883, 1887 and 1891:

	Dem.	Rep.
1872.....	102,212	88,817
1876.....	152,990	97,156
1880.....	149,699	104,550
1884.....	152,763	118,763
1888.....	183,800	158,194
1892.....	185,461	135,441

GOVERNORIAL.

1883, Knott.....133,615, Morrow.....80,181
1887, Buckner 141,619, Bradley 127,604
1891, Brown.....144,168, Wood.....116,067

Kills on Trial for Murder.

In the Circuit Court yesterday the case of James Kline, colored, charged with the willful murder of W. V. Adams, section boss for the L. and N. railroad at Gracely, was called for trial, and most of the day was taken up in getting a jury in the case. The trial will begin this morning. Kline's trial will be remembered as a specially cold blooded and brutal one. Because of being dismissed from work by Adams, and having some words over his payment, Kline assaulted Adams and stabbed him to death. Austin L. Peay and W. F. Fowler are attorneys for Kline.

The Fair This Week.

The fair which begins Thursday is the great event for this week. With favorable weather it bids fair to be largely attended. On the first day ladies and children will be admitted free, and this will, of course, insure a big crowd. The program will be very attractive and everybody should turn out.

A New Professor.

The Board of Trustees of the Hopkinsville colored Schools recently elected Prof. Maxwell, of Louisville, to succeed Prof. A. H. Payne, and the school opened in the enlarged building a few days ago with a full attendance.

Doc and Jim Dowery, cousins, living near Valley View, fought an impromptu duel as the result of a drunken quarrel, and both were probably fatally injured.

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL KILLED SUNDAY EVENING.

Late Developments Show That It Was Suicide—Letters Found That Remove All Doubt—The Coroner's Verdict—The Heart-rending Story.

Like a clap of thunder from a cloudless sky came the report over the telephone wires Sunday evening that Miss Cammie Russell had been found dead in her father's garden, on South Main Street, with a pistol wound in her head. A half hour before she had walked up the street from the Tabernacle meeting, chatting pleasantly with a party of young friends, the picture of health and youth and beauty. Reaching her home she paused at the gate and after a pleasant little talk with Mr. Charles Arrington, Mr. Geo. W. Phelps, Mr. Garnett Roach and other young gentlemen friends, and several neighbors and friends who saw her smiling face as they passed, she was called to the house to answer the telephone bell. Still in the best of spirits, happy and jolly as she was wont to be, she left her friends at the gate, talking to them as she walked backwards towards the house, a hundred or more feet away. She answered the telephone and then went upstairs to her room while the rest of the family were called in to supper about that time.

Her father remembered afterwards that he heard her walking lightly down the steps while at supper. As she did not come in, her mother sent the cook out to call her about the time the meal was finished. Not finding her in the house she went to the gate and called to the neighbors to know if Miss Cammie was there. As she was not found her father left the table and began to search for her, not dreaming that any tragedy had happened. Going into the garden, some fifty feet beyond the house, he looked under a late peach tree in the garden to the left of the gate and there found her dead body.

She was lying partly on her side and partly on her face, with her right hand under the wounded side of her face, dead, with her father's pistol lying by her with one chamber empty. Her horrified father took her tenderly in his arms and assisted by his son Jim, bore her into the house and placed her on a bed. Mrs. Russell, wild with grief, was taken from the bed room and into the parlor before the body was brought in. Her grief was heart-rending all through the night. She was kindly cared for by her intimate friends who gathered in koshare sorrow. Dr. Darwin Bell, of Gracely, was at Mr. Blakemore's, opposite, and Dr. Russell was soon summoned to examine the body. The wound on her forehead was in her right temple, under the fluff of her beautiful brown hair, and the cruel ball had evidently done its work instantly. She was dead in a moment.

As nearly as could be ascertained the tragedy occurred about 6:15 o'clock. It was probably five minutes later when her body was found. It was about 8 o'clock when she left the front gate and was last seen alive. It was not until nearly noon, after the inquest had been held, that two letters were found in the young lady's room that threw a flood of light upon the matter and clearly established the fact of suicide.

Both letters were written to a young gentleman and contained threats of suicide. The first was written Oct. 6, and she declared her intention to "kill a suicide's grave." This letter was never delivered and was only found yesterday. The second letter was evidently written a few moments before the act. It was short and read: "I am writing this to you to tell you the motive. The letter was written in a firm hand and signed 'Cammie Brown Russell.'" She went down the steps, tipping up the kitchen door as she came, and remembered, and that was the last seen of her alive. She was found with her hat and veil still on, just as she had returned from church.

She was attired in a new and handsome dress and wore two or three rings on her hand, one of them an elegant diamond given her by her mother on her birthday two days before. She also wore a handsome pin given her by the young gentleman to whom the letters were addressed.

Yesterday morning Coroner Allensworth made an investigation into the facts, meeting the witnesses down in the city, and without deeming it necessary to hold a formal inquest prepared a verdict or report as follows, after hearing the testimony: "I find that Miss Cammie Russell came to her death about 6:15 o'clock Sunday evening Oct. 13, 1895, from a pistol shot wound in her right temple, from a weapon in her own hand, but

I am unable to determine whether the shot was fired with suicidal intent, or as a result of accident while, carelessly handling a loaded pistol.

The unfortunate young lady was the youngest daughter of Mr. Jas. D. Russell, vice-president of the Planter's Bank, and one of Hopkinsville's most prominent citizens, who came here from Clarksville seventeen years ago. Miss Cammie was born in this city Oct. 11, 1873, and was just 16 years and two days old. She was the youngest of a family of four children and was of a bright, happy disposition, with a pleasant smile and a jolly word for all her friends, and a universal favorite wherever known. Her sister, Miss Bessie, is at school in Staunton, Va., and cannot reach home until to-day. Miss Cammie was a pupil in the High School department of the public school, her father being president of the school board, and she would have graduated next June.

Surrounded by the luxuries and comforts of a happy home, with friends and admirers without number, kind and indulgent parents, loving brothers and sister, with nothing but brightness in her future, it seems incredible that she could have taken her own life.

Nothing that has occurred in the city during the last few years has so shocked the public and caused such universal sorrow. The family is one of the most prominent in the city, the affair happened in the most fashionable residence portion of the city, and in such a shocking manner that a hundred like wildfire over the entire town and played the services of the tabernacle, while the excited people stood in groups on the streets and discussed the details.

At this writing it is not settled when the funeral will take place, but it will be sometime to day, if her sister arrives on the 9:52 train. The heartfelt sympathies of the whole community go out in condolence and sorrow to the bereaved family in their great trouble.

LATER.—It has been decided to have the funeral at the Ninth Street Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

New Officers Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows concluded its session at Bowling Green last week and elected the following officers:

Dr. C. P. Meredith, of Eminence, Grand Master.
C. T. Kline, of Winchester, Deputy Grand Master.
H. J. Sturge, of Richmond, Grand Warder.
R. G. Elliot, of Lexington, Grand Secretary.

Rev. S. X. Hull, cut within thirteen votes of being Grand Master, and was placed in nomination for that office, the election of which takes place at the next annual session.

The Coming Event of the Fair. The match to be shot between the Henderson and Hopkinsville clubs next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., will be the drawing card of the fair. Quite an interest is being manifested by all classes in the shoot, and if the weather is fair that day, there will be a large crowd present. The club is practicing every day, and will be in good trim to meet their contestants. All who can get off should go out Thursday afternoon, encourage the fair, and welcome the Henderson boys.

MATEMONIAL.

WOODBURN-BOD.—Mr. E. W. Woodburn and Miss Mattie Boyd, both of this county, eloped to Clarksville last Thursday and were married by Esquire Caldwell, of that place. They were accompanied by several couples of young friends. After the ceremony the party returned home, arriving early in the night.

MAY, AGE LICENSES.

License issued to the following colored couples:

Ed. Hopson and Lilly Johnson.
D. J. Quince and Frances Fields.
Oscar Myers and Alice Morrison.

DEATHS.

HARKINS.—Bud Harkins died at his home near Johnson's, Friday, of consumption, aged about 35 years.

POOL.—David Pool, a well-known man, died at the residence of his father, George Pool, near this city, after a lingering illness of typhoid fever, aged about 25 years.

COLORED.

CHAFFIN.—Clod Chaffin, aged nine years, died in the city Friday of fever.

Miss Stella West, one of the most prominent young society leaders of Savannah, accidentally shot and killed herself Sunday at the country residence of her parents at Montgomery.

Henry Porter and Olivia Howard, aged eighteen and sixteen, respectively, eloped from Hyden, and after riding eighty miles on horseback were married in Virginia.

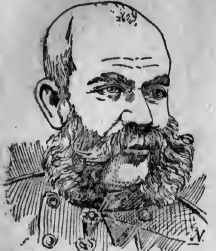
THE BOHEMIAN CAPITAL.

Prague Is One of the Most Interesting Cities in Europe.

Changed Within Twenty-Five Years from a sleepy Old Town to a Grand Commercial Center—Curious Political Conditions of the City.

Special Prague (Bohemia) Letter

No city in the Austro-Hungarian empire shows more plainly the radical changes wrought in that monarchy since the new era of "nationalistic compromise" which set in in 1867 than does Prague, the capital of Bohemia. In 1869, when a raw youth, I paid that ancient and highly-interesting city a brief visit. At that time Prague was wholly medieval in architecture, thought and mode of living, and



FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

though looking back upon a past that loomed in the midst of prehistoric times, the population of the town numbered little over 100,000. German was the dominant tongue—German signs everywhere, German spoken by the natives in the hotels and the ushers in the theaters, the policemen in the streets and the officers and soldiers one met everywhere in public. Czech undoubtedly was also spoken somewhere, for the majority of the citizens were of purely Slavic blood even then, but it was one of those things the stranger did not notice anywhere. The newspapers, the officials, the contractors all were German, and anybody inquiring his way in German or slipping into a beer garden and ordering his



THE OLD BRIDGE GATE AND BRIDGE AT PRAGUE.

Placem in the same vernacular, was at once understood and civilly treated. When I paid Prague another visit, a few weeks ago, I found a complete metamorphosis. The city has gained a population of 300,000 or over, has gained immensely in size as well, in its new quarters lavish of light and space, clean and beautiful. The old town—or Altstadt—is, indeed, still something like it used to be, highly picturesque and full of reminiscences that reach back into hoary ages, and the Hradischin still overlooks the city at its feet, and winding, narrow lanes and alleys still throng and pulsate with myriads of life. The queer old castles are there, and the swift-flowing Moldau, and the historic bridges, and the famous bridge gate, and the "powder tower" with its sun dial, and its old clothes dealers of redolent breath and hooked nose. So are the churches with their wealth of jeweled altars and their stately atmosphere of frankness. All this and much more is still to be seen and admired in the Prague of to-day, but that is but a small kernel, whereas the cordons on cordon of new, wide and handsomely appearing streets and avenues that surround this small center give the city as a whole a vastly different look—that of an entirely new and progressive one. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the political reawakening of Prague has, just as it did in Budapest, transformed the town into a new one, much larger, finer and modern in every respect.

It is evidently not accident that the Czech delegates in the Reichsrath are acting all along as the leaven in Austria's motley politics, as the fermenting spirit that will finally burst the present bonds of that queerly composite monarchy. For the Prague of to-day is an aggressively positive fellow, with no respect for what has been. And this has its pleasant features as well as its unpleasant ones. Among the pleasant features are such acquisitions as I have mentioned before, and to which must be added gas, electric light, increase in wealth and a decided improvement in the general scale of living. Thirty years ago a mechanic or laborer in Prague did not dream of living in a three or four-room flat, nor of eating a good-sized piece of meat every day. But he has all this now. The water in the beer garden is no longer staid—as he was then—with a "triple-gold" of two kreutzers (one cent); he now wants five or ten. Wages have risen from one hundred to one hundred and fifty per cent, and living is no longer cheap and frugal, as it used to be. Commerce has been spread by

Prague all over the empire, and it reaches in some branches as far as Berlin, Moscow, Constantinople, while the unexcelled Pilsener beer is still as good as yore, but it is now sent direct as far as Australia in one direction and as far as Chili and Persia in others.

Pilsener beer—that really would deserve a chapter of its own. But suffice it to say that it tastes much different and much better when consumed on the spot than when drunk after a transoceanic voyage. As a matter of fact the Pilsener which is exported, is brewed apart for the "export" trade—as they style it—is stronger in alcohol, but not nearly so mildly exhilarating as the home brew.

Among the unpleasant features of the Prague of to-day is the combative, pugilistic, unamiable character its population has developed, as a consequence of the twenty years' strife that has been going on between the two elements—the Czech and the German. After having their national Czech aspirations suppressed for two hundred and fifty years, the reaction has been a particularly violent one, and now they want to "Czechize" everything and everybody, as under the former regime they were Germanized. Czech is a language which, after all, is spoken by but five million persons all told—including the Czechs of Moravia, of Silesia and those who have emigrated to America, Russia, etc. Common sense ought to tell the Czech that it is futile to expect the rest of the world to learn a language so excessively difficult and so little practical or aesthetically pleasing as his.

But the fact is that the Czech in Prague expects every stranger, every body he meets in the street, to know and talk his language, and he gets actually mad when a stranger accents him in any other tongue—French, English, German, or anything else excepting his own. When he hears Russian he smiles and bows, for he is now a part Russophile. Everything is now Czech—from the bill of fare to the street signs—the eye sees nothing but the queer triangular accents and the apparently unpronounceable combinations of consonants without vowels. The latter, however, are never uttered, but are inserted in the pronunciation, according to certain complicated rules, and when correctly pronounced I found those same words quite bearable to the sense of hearing.

Then the animosity and struggle for national supremacy that has been and

HIS HORSES AND DOGS KILLED.

Carrying Out the Strange Propositions of an Animal Lover's Will.

At Bridgeport, Conn., a provision in the will of Francis Ives was lately carried out, his fine horses and well-bred dogs having been put to death, says the New York Herald. Mr. Ives was a distinguished member of the Fairfield county bar and a rich old bachelor. Rumor had it that when he was a young man he fell in love with the beautiful Miss Julia Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and granddaughter of Noah Webster. Mr. Ives proposed to Miss Jones and she rejected him. Afterwards she married Rev. Thomas Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher. From the time of her marriage Mr. Ives separated himself from the society of women. He owned a fine stable of thoroughbred trotters. Two of them, Prince and Gypsy, were his greatest favorites, and as he spoiled them he seemed to be forgetful for the moment and happy. He owned a kennel of pedigree pointers and setters and he was an enthusiastic hunter. Mr. Ives died last winter, leaving a large estate. He will make his life-long friend, George Hayes, his executor, and, outside of a few small bequests, left his whole estate to his sister, Mrs. Whiting, of New Haven. But the eighteenth clause of his will betrays Mr. Ives' intense affection for his horses and dogs, and his peculiar hobby, necessarily diverted from its first object, had centered itself in this clause. Mr. Ives directed his executor, Mr. Hayes, to chloroform to death all the animals that he might own at the time of his death in the month of June first following that event, in explanation of this act of seeming cruelty Mr. Ives wrote in his will:

"I fear lest, my dogs and horses will fall into the hands of some one who will not treat them kindly."

Mr. Ives was well known to be a humane and kind-hearted man. His executor considered his order binding upon him.

THROUGH THE AIR SHAFT.

Sounds That Break in the Still Night on the Roofs of the Flat Dwellers.

"In the hot nights, with the windows into the air shaft dwellers open," said a New York flat dweller, "we hear the voices of old and young in all sorts of tones and modulations, and speedily become used to them and pay no attention to them; they are part of the routine of life to which we become accustomed, as we do to the sounds of the streets, to the rustling of trees or the flow of waters. But suppose you wake up in the night in latrine quiet, your own air shaft windows wide open and all the rest the same. The voices you heard in the evening now are still there; there is no sound. Then you hear the striking of a clock, and then you hear more clocks; some close together, some far apart, but no two striking together, and they are as different in manner of stroke and sound as they are in time; there are no two alike. There are clocks with a shrill, quick, shrill stroke, clocks with a low creaking, gong, colorless clocks, charming clocks, medieval clocks of the kind they made forty or fifty years ago, and some that by the strike, Gothic in pattern and perhaps with a picture of Malrose abbey or something of that sort painted on the door under the clock face. Iron clocks, wooden clocks, marble clocks, onyx clocks, nickel clocks, all sorts of clock, old and new, rise before the mind's eye as they tell each other, in the passing time, and when they are all done there comes after an interval one more, a deep, ponderous, distant boom, and after that silence again."

WANTED TO BORROW HIM.

Queer Request Two Women Made of a Philadelphian and the Reason Therefor.

A genial Philadelphian, who for obvious reasons does not care to have his name printed on this occasion, secured a parlor car seat on an express train for Reading a few days ago, says the Philadelphia Record, and as he was about to pass through the gates was surprised to hear himself accosted in feminine tones with the somewhat startling question: "Please, mister, could I borrow you for awhile?" Looking around he found two buxom women, who hastily and hesitatingly explained that they were riding on a woman out in the name of a gentleman and his wife, and as the gentleman was not present, they wanted the genial-looking citizen to place his bought ticket at the disposal of one lady and take the other one under his wing, while he personated the absent owner of the pass.

"Which is my wife?" he inquired with an inward quiver, lest his own absent better half should hear the story. "You can take your choice, sir," said the lady in search of an escort, and he promptly did so by taking the arm of the youngest fair one under his own and leading her into the car. The couple proved to be right jolly traveling companions, and the citizen's only regret in the transaction was due to a fear that the story might leak out, and get home ahead of him. But it didn't.

Longevity in Philadelphia.

That quality conducive to longevity seems to be demonstrated by the record of longevity in Philadelphia, a matter on which the city prides itself considerably. During the first half of this year the obituary columns of the Ledger contained death notices of 234 women and 180 men who had lived to beyond the age of 80 years. The greater part of the deaths were of residents of Philadelphia. Thirteen women and twenty-six men lived to or beyond the age of 90 years. The extreme ages reached were 99 years by one woman and 95 by three men. One colored man has a record all to himself. He was John Gibson, a well-known character in Philadelphia, who died on February 3 at the home for aged and infirm colored people. He claimed to be 130 years old, but the most authentic information made him out to be 117, which was accepted as being probably correct.

Prevention

better than cure, Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache,
dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid liver and kindred diseases.
TUTT'S Liver PILLS
ABSOLUTELY CURE.

Do You Suffer

From indigestion, sour stomach, headache, flatulency, distress after eating?

Or is it a case of lost appetite, want of energy, weakness, debility?

Are you nervous, restless, sleepless, worn out in body and in mind?

Have you pains in the back, hips, sides, head, neck, shoulders, chest?

Are you afflicted with mal-assimilation, coated tongue, a bitter, dry, cough, chills and fever?

If any of these troubles are yours, the thing you need is DR. KING'S

ROYAL GERMETUER

In the gentlest and happiest way, and with greatest certainty known to medical science, GERMETUER removes from the system the symptoms named above, giving strength in place of weakness, joy of health in place of sickness.

There is no other remedy like it, and none that can do its work. And then it is a real pleasure to take it. Little children take it with delight, and it cures like magic. \$1.00; 5 for \$5.00. All druggists.

GERMETUER WILL CURE YOU.

Sold by R. C. HARDWICK, druggist

PILES ITCHING PILLS SWAYNE'S OINTMENT

ABSOLUTELY CURE. Sufferers from hemorrhoids, itching, burning, swelling, pain, and all other troubles of the rectum, will find relief in Swayne's Piles Ointment and Pills. Price \$1.00 per box. Sold by R. C. HARDWICK.

OZMANLIS ORIENTAL SEXUAL PILLS

For impotence, loss of vitality, nervousness, indigestion, constipation, loss of memory, etc. Will cure all sexual troubles. Price \$1.00 per box. Sold by R. C. HARDWICK.

TABLER'S PILE BUCK EYE PILE OINTMENT

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES. A SURE AND CERTAIN CURE known for 15 years as the BEST REMEDY FOR PILES.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PREPARED BY J. H. DAGG, JR., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Constipation & Biliousness

Sick-headache, Pains in the back, Sallow complexion, Loss of appetite and Exhaustion.

There is only one cure, which is

RAMON'S PILLS TONIC PELLETS

One Pink Pill touches the liver and removes the bile.

One Tonic Pellet nightly, acts as a gentle laxative in keeping the bowels open, restores the digestive organs, tones up the nervous system and makes new rich blood. Complete treatment, two medicines, one price, 25c.

Treatise and sample free at any store. BROWN BROS., New York.

For sale by all druggists in Hopkinsville.

Charles N. Smith, who murdered his daughter, Louise, and sister-in-law, Edna Buchert, at Decatur, Ill., nine days ago and pleaded guilty Oct. 3, has been sent to the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., Nov. 24. The prisoner asked the judge to set Feb. 16 as the day of his execution, that being his baby's birthday.

Richard Hall, aged 60, was killed on the Peoria, Chicago and St. Louis railroad near Wheeling, W. Va. He was the father of 27 children, and fought under Stonewall Jackson in the Confederate army.

OPENING

At
THE LEADER.
This Week.

WE extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of Hopkinsville and vicinity to call and examine our handsome display of Pattern Hats and Bonnets.

Mrs. M. E. Rodgers is connected with The Leader and will be pleased to see her many friends and customers.

THE LEADER

103 MAIN T.

Mme. Fleurette Levy Mgr

FALL OPENING

—AT—
THE PALACE

All the latest styles for fall and winter. I will have on display over 100 One Hundred Patterns. These goods will be sold at less than their value. A trial shipment solicited. Write to them for quotations before shipping. Specialties: Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Fruits of all kinds, Beans, Potatoes, Onions, Hay, Grain. Headquarters for Furs, Hides and Wool. Capital, \$40,000. Liberal advances made on consignments. General correspondence solicited.

MRS. ADA LAYNE, -- Cor 9th and Main Streets.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY

By shipping to Herndon-Carter Company, Commission Merchants, Louisville, Ky., because they are the largest and most reliable commission merchants, and because they can handle shipments quick and to the best advantage for the shipper. A trial shipment solicited. Write to them for quotations before shipping. Specialties: Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Fruits of all kinds, Beans, Potatoes, Onions, Hay, Grain. Headquarters for Furs, Hides and Wool. Capital, \$40,000. Liberal advances made on consignments. General correspondence solicited.

ROYAL CEMENT PLASTER

Leads Everything In

PLASTERING MATERIAL

J. H. DAGG, JR.

'PHONE 98.

COUNTESS GLEICHEN.

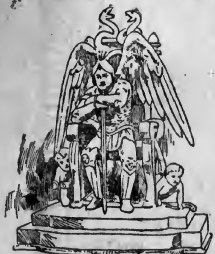
Her Work as a Sculptor Is Really Remarkable.

Her Professional Studies Have Been Pursued Entirely in England—Her Travels Through which the Striking Figure of Satan.

A writing on the Lady's picture, a class London publication, remarks that this is an unpretending door in a quiet corner, a simple construction adjoining it, which looks simply what it is or less—a workman's shed—both of which would seem to escape the notice of the many hundreds of persons of all degrees who daily and hourly pass by. Those who have no previous knowledge of this corner often need a detailed direction to find it. Yet it is part of a royal palace, on the opposite of the square road by which another royal residence is approached, and within a stone's throw of the most important center of the club life of London.

The palace is the home of the royal residence, Marlborough house, and the "shed" is that used by the workmen who prepare the marble for Countess Gleichen, to be used in the studio reached through the small door where, we may truthfully say, great things have risen from small premises.

Here the young Countess Frederic is emphatically "at home," for she is as quite a child so marked a taste and talent for sculpture and art that she was never so happy as when she escaped to her father's studio and there indulge her preference for art over the cultivation of any other form of study. Her father, the late Prince Victor of Hohenlohe-Langenburg, was better known as Count Gleichen. The prince was a distinguished naval officer, and had seen considerable active service, both in the Crimea and in China; but on retiring from the navy with the rank of admiral he indulged the gift and liking for sculpture, which he had always had, and from that time he worked as a professional sculptor, with a success on which there is no need here to dwell, when readers can recall



"SATAN."

the numerous works, both in statues and in life-size busts, which the prince has left as evidence of his power and of his industry.

On finding the decided bent of his daughter's mind, he told her that if she desired to work seriously, to undergo the drudgery and hard study indispensable in order to become a real artist, he would help her in every way; but that he would not allow her to waste her time by "playing" at art to the exclusion of other learning; in short, that she must do her best to become a true artist or give it up.

Countess Frederic chose the harder but decidedly better part, and she thereon began the routine of work and lessons in modeling in her father's studio, taking also drawing lessons, and when only sixteen she exhibited in the Grosvenor gallery the statuette of a monk, which was her first piece of sculpture, and for which she obtained an order. A few months later she went to Florence, not to study there, but to see its galleries and art collections.

She joined the Slade school at the age of seventeen, studying very hard there under Prof. Legros, having instruction in all the different branches of art, and also in coloring, for which she has a talent much more devoted than is usually found in conjunction with that for sculpture. Her professional study has been accomplished entirely in England.

After her return to make several journeys to Rome and to visit those cities on the continent which contain the most valuable art collections. From the time her first work was seen in public, Countess Frederic Gleichen pursued her labors in the studio, and continued to exhibit in the Royal academy, the Grosvenor gallery and the New gallery, besides exhibiting in the annual exhibitions of the Painter's Society, of which she was a fellow. She has won the prize given at the Slade school for a medal, and was chosen from among the other competitors to do the portrait medallion given in India of Lady Grant-Duff. To last year's exhibition at Burlington house Countess Frederic Gleichen sent a remarkable figure of Satan, the form of which was suggested to her imagination by Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Mass to Be Held on a Train.

Five cars have been ordered for the Trans-Siberian railroad, which are to be fitted up as ambulatory churches. It is proposed to furnish a place of worship to the settlers along the line of the railroad where no churches are built. These church cars will be given a certain given route in such a way that there will be a mass read in each settlement at least once a week.

American Patents in Japan.

American patents are not yet protected in Japan, and the imitative Japanese may reproduce fearlessly any of our inventions that they choose. Under the new treaties, to go into effect in 1899, Japan will become a member of the international patent and trademark union and then things will be different for American manufacturers.

A FATHER'S TEMERITY.

Fought a Lion with His Fists in Defense of His Child.

An English missionary in Africa was sitting in his tent when he saw a party of natives approaching. They were bringing to him a boy whose head was covered with a piece of calico, on which the missionary saw two deep furrows, one on each side of the scalp. The wounds had been made by a lion a few evenings before, says the boy's father. The boy had been brought to the Englishman for treatment, and while he did what he could for the sufferer the men related to the missionary the story of a lion's attack on his father.

The party were on their way to the coast, and at night had made fire and lain down to sleep. Suddenly they were awakened by the deep growl of a lion. It had leaped among them, and had already seized a boy, whose screams mingled with the horrid growls of his captor.

The men ran this way and that in their terror, each thinking of his own safety. Not so the boy's father. He was big and strong, and besides, it was his child who was screaming. He had no time to snatch up so much as a spear, but went straight at the lion and struck it again and again full in its face with his clenched fist, all the while uttering fierce cries of anger.

The lion, seeing that he was being hit, relented, and the boy's father, with his sword of the boy, and sprang away into the darkness, leaving the father with his bleeding son in his arms.

The scattered company came together again, replenished the fire, and took care of the lad's wounds as best they could. Now they had brought him to the missionary, who washed his wounds with carbolic acid and water and bound them up. The patient was doing well when the missionary last saw him, more than a week later.

ONE AMERICAN IN SIAM.

Sent as a Missionary, He Became the King's Counselor.

There died in Siam a few days ago an American named Marian A. Cheek, who had been a resident of that country for twenty-two years, and at the time of his death was one of the most distinguished and influential men in that land, says the Boston Globe.

Sent there twenty-two years ago as a medical missionary under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, at the age of twenty years he gradually rose in power and wealth until he became the most intimate counselor of the Siamese king.

Mr. Cheek left a family consisting of a wife and four children, who have resided in Oakland for the last two years. Mrs. Cheek resolved a cablegram recently announcing the death of her husband. At the time of his death he was pressing a claim against the United States government for several hundred thousand dollars alleged to be due on account of negligence of American officials in Siam.

Mr. Cheek a number of years ago obtained a concession from the king to farm out a teak forest. In getting the logs to a market they were floated down rivers, and it was while he had these thousands of logs in the form of a raft that the logs were confiscated by representatives of an English company.

Cheek had the stars and stripes planted to his raft, and he called on the American officials for assistance. They failed to come to the rescue, the English company and Cheek accordingly sued the government for damages.

The officials at Washington question the right of Cheek to fly the American flag in the situation he was then in.

QUEER SHAMPOO.

The Washbrook Boy Got His Instructions from Father's Mustache.

In one of the hotel barber shops a small Italian boy named Joe officiates with the washbrook. The other day, says the Buffalo Express, he was sent to the proprietor of the shop and asked him to fix him up a bottle of shampoo. He fixed it and told Joe to take it up to the housekeeper.

"You tell her," said the barber, "to take half a teaspoon of the shampoo and put it in two teaspoons of water and apply it."

Joe took the shampoo and went up to the housekeeper with it. In a short time he came back and said: "Berber said: 'Give it to her all right?'"

"Yes," said Joe.

"With the directions?"

"Yes," said Joe, again.

Half an hour later the barber noticed the housekeeper out in the hall, looking curiously into the shop. He walked out to where she was.

"Hello," she said. "Which is it? Are you drunk or crazy?"

"What do you mean?" asked the barber, who was just behind her.

"You must be one or the other, judging from the message you sent up with that shampoo."

"What message did I send?"

"Joe told me you said to tell me to make a cup of tea and put it in the bottle and lie about it!"

New Words from Africa.

An important linguistic expedition to Africa has just been completed by Rev. Charles Robinson, who has sent back to Tripoli and Tania, where there are Hausa colonies, and then by way of Kano, the commercial center of Hausa land. In returning from Kano to Eggar on the Niger he traversed four hundred and twenty miles, where he saw a European had ever been. He brought back three thousand new words for a dictionary, materials for a Hausa grammar and manuscripts containing Hausa history and religious songs. The Hausa is the most important language of northern Africa. The people who speak it extend from the Niger river across to Senegal and cover a territory nearly one thousand miles square; they are very industrious and are the only nation that Mr. Stanley met that esteemed books.

AN AGED PENSIONER.

Happy Declining Years of a Street-Car Horse.

Yankee-Dago Has Outlived Five Generations of Brother and Sister Car Horses—How He Got His Two Thousand Names.

There is a horse on the North side of the city who would be hard to confuse with the big corporations have no souls. This horse, so says a writer in the Chicago Tribune, has two names, Yankee and Dago, and he is the pensioned property of the North Chicago Street Railroad company. One does not have to go far to find the reason for Yankee-Dago's present ease in life, nor when found will it appear strange that even a street railroad company should do something to ease the last years of so intelligent and trusty a servant.

William Bart, the barn foreman at Elm and Clark streets, has been Yankee's intimate friend for twenty years, and will tell a caller all about the horse and give an introduction as well, provided the old pensioner be at home. He may be out calling himself, for his big stall is always open, and Yankee has forgotten by this time the feeling of a halter.

The average life of usefulness of a street railroad horse is four years. Some by reason of exceptional strength last a little longer and some cannot round out even that time, but the average holds good. Four years is not long enough for a horse, especially when he is only one of a thousand, to endear himself to the pensioning point to that big body of stockholders who own him. Yankee-Dago, however, outlived five generations of brother and sister car horses and did excellent service on the streets for twenty years. He is now twenty-three years old and is enjoying his well-earned rest and ease without being troubled with thoughts of having to plow the morrow's Larrabee street-car overflowing with humanity bound to its early morning work.

Foreman Bart gave the old pensioner the name of Yankee not long ago



TANKER-DAGO.

because "he had been so long in the land." The tow boys had called him Dago years before because when he was stationed at State street he pulled loaded cars up the incline he was a constant source of annoyance and the equally constant source of wrath of the Italians who drove fruit wagons. Dago had an ever-living desire to eat bananas. He would stand in his place at the corner and keep an eye on every wagon that passed. When one filled with bananas would come along the old tow horse would bolt from his place to the middle of the street, open his mouth, and nip off such fruits as pleased him. Then he would go back contentedly to the business of towing. Dago has teeth like those of a squirrel, and age has not injured their efficiency. For a number of years the old horse was kept in a barn further north on Clark street. He was finally moved to the site of his present quarters. After he had been there he now is for three years the stable caught fire at night. The men loosened the horses and he and his kindred went out. One of the men yelled Dago. "Leave him alone," grumbled the foreman, "make another horse be all care for himself."

So he did. He walked out of the place calmly, and having reached the street started north to the old barn, where he had not been for three years. Arriving there he stood at the door until it was opened and then he quietly walked in and entered, undisturbed, his stall, which, in the evening, was packed. He remained every night, and was allowed, finally, to keep his old quarters.

Dago's quarters, at present, are a great stall of triple the ordinary width. He wanders all over the barn at will. He does not kick nor bite, and he has none of the queerness which sometimes comes with old age. He is given all sorts of good things to eat, and the children play with him and tumble about under his feet in a trying way, but he heeds them not a bit beyond taking great care not to step on them. He is an especial friend of the barn-billy goat, and is on good terms with all the other horses, whom he visits daily without taunting them with their tied-up condition, or making undue boasts about his own freedom. Yankee-Dago will enjoy his present ease of life until he may be called to something better in the place where many people believe good horses go.

Seattle's Proposed Ship Canal.

The city of Seattle, Wash., is to be the salt water and a beautiful fresh water lake 20 miles long and from 8 to 5 miles wide. The distance between the water and the lake is 4 miles. Work has been begun on a ship canal to connect the two, the county having subscribed \$500,000 and eastern capitalists \$7,000,000 for the enterprise. The length of the canal will be about 10 miles long, its width at the bottom 50 feet, and depth at low water 30 feet. There is room in the lake for the masts of the world, and the completion of the canal will make it the most remarkable inland harbor in existence. The tides which infests the bays of ships drops off in fresh water.

Round Oak Stove.

Now is the time to buy heating stoves. The Round Oak is still in the lead. It is the only air tight stove on the market. The genuine ROUND OAK found only at Forbes & Bro. It heats more on less fuel than any stove made and will out last a half dozen of the cheap imitations.

Majestic Range.

We sold more majestic ranges last year than were ever sold before in the same time, and the reason they sell is because they are the best and most economical baker's made. The oven is the most important part of a cooking apparatus, the fire box is the digestive organ and the draft is the circulation. These organs in the Majestic are different from any stove or range made. The Majestic oven is the most sensitive, the fire box the most economical and the draft the simplest and most perfect.

In Buggies



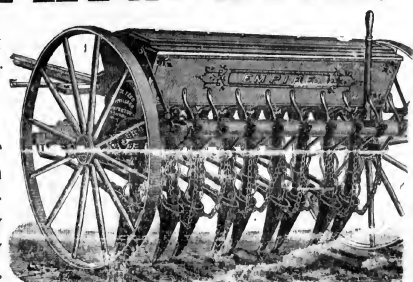
we have this year far surpassed any previous re. Our stock was more carefully selected and was bought cheaper. Goods well bought are already half sold. Come and JOIN IN THE PROCESSION.

We have a very full line of HARNESS, SADDLERY AND FLY NETS. TALBOT SADDLES made to order.

EMPIRE Wheat Drill.

Our Empire wheat drill still leads. They cannot down her. Why?

Because she is the only force feed on the market. The Empire feed is the only one a farmer can rely on, and they know it.



So we sell more and more as the farmer finds out what is

Fertilizer.

We have sold over half a million pounds of Armour, N. western, Homestead and National Bone Meal, and want more, so come in quick before all is gone.

Harness.

We have secured Mr. John S. Shalley in our Harness department, which he has improved in every point, and we have now the most complete stock ever carried in in the city.

TALBOT SADDLES Made to Order.

FORBES & BRO.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY MORNING.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

SUBSCRIPTION IS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Local reading notices of each per line. Special Local & News per line each insertion. Name for standing advertisements furnished on application.

OFFICE 215 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, P. W. HARRIS, of Mercer.
For Lieutenant Governor, R. T. TILLEY, of Madison.
For Treasurer, R. C. FORD, of Clay.
For Auditor, L. C. NORMAN, of Boone.
For Register of the Land Office, G. B. SWANSON, of Wolfe.
For Attorney General, W. J. HENDRICKS, of Fleming.
For Secretary of State, HENRY A. HALL, of Graves.
For Supt. of Public Instruction, ED. PORTER THOMPSON, of Owen.
For Commissioner of Agriculture, J. B. HALL, of Louisville.
For Railroad Commissioners, J. F. LUTCHER, of Perry, of Hopkins, GEO. M. ALEXANDER, of Jefferson, GREEN S. KELLEY, of Noble.
For Circuit Court Judge, L. C. LINN, of Calloway.
For Magistrate Penobscot District, WM. L. PARKER.

Supplemental

Registration

At County Clerk's Office

Oct. 28, 29, 30

THE PASSING OF EX-"MARSE HENRI."

Col. Frier Sticker, of the Buntingtown Bugle, is not in it for refinement of thought, elegance of diction and dignity of expression, when compared with Col. Henry Wottonson, begad sir, of the Courier-Journal. Col. Sticker has, so far, contented himself with characterizing the bimetalists as "fanatics," but Col. Wottonson goes him one better and declares in one of his double-leaded and long-eared editorials that people who want the Courier-Journal to "stultify itself by affecting enthusiasm for a Democratic candidate" like Wat Harrington, are idiots, fools, knaves and jabberwocks. Just think of it, he calls us jabberwocks. With 250,000 words in the English language, Col. Wottonson, begad sir, must needs invent a word to express his contempt for Democrats who are unwilling to stop with him into John Sherman's camp and help him to make a Sherman's Raid on the money of the people. From his proud position at the head of journalism in the South, Mr. Wottonson has descended to the methods of Sam Jones and delights to abuse, vilify and insult those whose ideas and opinions do not agree with the latest revision of his own peculiar views. Exasperated at his loss of influence and made desperate by the well-merited prodding he is getting every week from the "lunatics of the press," the once great editor is showing the littleness of his nature by the things he says. Col. Wottonson, who no longer respect his chameleon-like opinions. Good bye, Marse Henri. You will soon disappear down the road that Dick Knott went by the way, it is a little early, but let us advise you as a friend who loves you in spite of your faults, not to run for delegate-at-large next year. The boys out in the brush are "laying for you." Better take that long promised trip to Europe, where the robins nest again. We love you, and for that reason we will chasten you, and chase you out of our convention. You try to work that "acclamation" racket on us next time. To use one of your own elegant expressions, "You have torn your pants."

That man Jelf, in Louisville, who is trying to get a divorce from his wife Malinda, because she misrepresented her age at the time of their marriage, has been rightfully beaten in court. According to his testimony, she palmed herself off upon him as a bud of 15 years, when, in truth, she had reached the ripe age of 40. Jelf must either be a stupid fellow, or he must have been blinded by love when thus deceived. It is true that there are women of 40 who do not look more than half that age to an admirer; but there are few keen observers who would take them to be girls of 15.—Henderson Clearer.

The new governor of Kentucky will be inaugurated the fifth Tuesday after the election, which is Dec. 10.

THE NIGGER-LOVING POST.

The Evening Post, one of the Bradley organs at Louisville, in a two-column article, attempts to ridicule and deny the danger of negro domination in Kentucky, if Bradley should be elected. It is well for even such papers as this Heuclid Arnold of Democracy to at least be truthful if they cannot be loyal and true to principle. The records of Garrard county show that Bill Bradley has voted for negroes and probably every man on the Republican ticket has done the same. In this county Mr. Breathitt, who wants to be circuit judge, has performed this humiliating act again and again, the last time less than a year ago. It cannot be denied then that the Republican candidates are committed by their own acts to "negro rule" in offices of as much importance as register of the land office.

The Post makes this statement, which is too false on its face to be considered a mere mistake from ignorance. It is wilfully and knowingly untrue: "There have been bad negroes, and they have suffered for their misdeeds, but in Kentucky Democrats as well as Republicans to-day stand ready to testify that in Kentucky, where only 14 per cent. of the population is colored, there is absolutely not the slightest fear, not the remotest danger of any kind from the negro under any circumstances whatever. To-day 40 per cent. of the county judges are Republican, yet there are no negro election officers or police officers, nor any suggestion that the Republican officers are any less careful of the dignity or peace of the commonwealth than the Democratic judges."

The Democrats of Christian county can testify on this point. They have had "negro domination" already until they have had enough. They have seen negroes elected to county offices more than once and the present corner is a representative of the race the Post does not "fear." They have had negro magistrates and negro constables of the meanest character, who were run out of the county for crimes against the laws while still in office. They have had negro policemen to strut the streets of Hopkinsville and arrest white men. They have had negro census enumerators, and white men no better than negroes, sent into their homes to take the census for the government. They have had and still have negro election officers, often a majority of the officers at a polling place being mean and insolent negroes. These things have already been seen in counties like Christian cursed with a majority of negroes and their political associates, and they will be witnessed all over the state if the Post succeeds in its efforts to defeat the election of the Democratic ticket. Already here in Hopkinsville there are Republican candidates for the apportioned offices in one of the state's asylums, some of whom are negroes and others men who have voted for negroes.

There can never be, we admit, any continued domination of negroes in Kentucky, because the white people will not submit to it. There are respectable white Republicans who will not vote for negroes. There are many of them in this county and the negroes who have been elected to county offices have always run far behind the white men on the ticket. In one case enough white Republicans not lost to all shame voted the election of a negro city judge in Hopkinsville by the narrow margin of 21 votes. We know something about the "nigger domination" as the Post calls it, and we know that the man who asserts that there is not the "slightest fear" of such a thing in Kentucky is a liar in the face of facts and records. The 490,000 people of Christian county have "been there" and know what it is.

The Corbitt-Fitzsimmons fight will not come off at Little Rock after all. Gov. Clarke has discovered that the alleged prize fighting law was never really passed, and now has taken to prevent the meeting.

Vote for every man on the Democratic ticket from Hurdin down to Parker for magistrate.

Tired Women

Find in the blood purifying, building-up qualities of Hood's Sarsaparilla just what they need. Mrs. Isa Griggs of Evans, Texas, gives her experience below: "I suffered almost death with most troubles, which developed into a very serious affection and made a surgical operation necessary. I was completely broken down, had numerous boils, and when I commenced taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I weighed only 112 pounds. Now I weigh over 125 pounds and am in better health than for the past fifteen years. Formerly I was covered with eruptions; now my skin is clear. I can truly say I am equal for good run-down women. Every one remarks about how well I am looking." Mrs. Isa Griggs.

Hood's Pills get harmoniously with the system, and are the best of all. **POSITIONS GUARANTEED** under reasonable conditions. Do not say it can't be done, till you send for these catalogues of **DRAUGHN'S PRACTICAL Business College,** Nashville, Tenn.

This college is strongly endorsed by bankers and merchants. For weeks Dr. Draughn's method of teaching bookkeeping is equal to that of the best schools. For particulars and catalogue write to Jno. B. Galbreath, Secretary. **HOME STUDY**, books on bookkeeping, stenography, penmanship and telegraphy. Cheap board. Open to both sexes. No vacation. Enter now. **Reliable Fers Pack.** We have recently prepared **HOME STUDY**, books on bookkeeping, stenography, penmanship and telegraphy. Cheap board. Open to both sexes. No vacation. Enter now. Write for "Home Study" circulars at once.

The Coming Fair.

The Fifth Annual meeting of the Christian County Fair will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 and preparations have been made for a much better far than usual. The fine crops, the increased interest and the extra efforts made to improve the various departments will all help to insure a successful meeting. Many special premiums have been offered by the merchants and some fine exhibits are promised. For particulars and catalogue write to Jno. B. Galbreath, Secretary.

"The New South," Louisville's negro organ, renounces Bradley and urges the negroes to scratch the ticket and vote for Pettit.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven entirely to be a local disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure, manufactured by J. C. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, fac.

Both of the Georgetown papers want the Kentucky Press Association to move in that city next June and the suggestion finds favor with all of the editors. A meeting in that lovely little city and an excursion to Niagara Falls would be the nicest program that could be arranged. When President Hurdin gets up his executive committee for the year, some from other districts whom we are welcome.

Henry Pendleton, we miss you sadly and long for your return. How gladly we welcome the first frost of the season; it killed the tobacco, brought back our boys, but did not exterminate the flies.

The debatable question, "Is Man a Creature of Circumstances?" by the advanced class next week and then our school rally.

Write, harness school children's hearts (review).

Half-dozen, and thirty boys and girls in '96.

The honor roll we hope to publish next quarter. As leaders we mention in this quarter: Jeff Moore, in deportment; Myrtle Barker, in literature; Florence Gray, in physiology and history; Eva Allen, in primary history; Myrtle Moody, in algebra; Sam Boone, in higher arithmetic; Harry Boone, in penmanship and beauty of all black board work.

If this doesn't reach the waste basket we will be agreeably disappointed.

Redwood Rates.

Account of Bankers' Association the O. V. Ry. will sell tickets to Owensboro and return, Oct. 23rd, 24th, at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Oct. 27th.

Account of General missionary Convention the O. V. Ry. will sell tickets to Dallas, Tex. and return on Oct. 15th and 17th at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Nov. 10th.

E. M. SKEWON, Agt.

Vitalba, double strength, for sale by druggists.



Young Man,

we think you are in a

delicate position

But your judgment is good.—If it's as good in the matter of Clothing—then we know you wear only the celebrated guaranteed brand, "HAPPY HOME." Our high grades are fit for a king

—to be married—

in.—Prices to fit a young man's pocket.

Mammoth Clothing & Shoe Co., No. 1 S. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE HOWE JEWELRY CO.

HAS THE MOST ELEGANT LINE OF—

Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silverware, Clocks, Bric-a-brac, Cut-glass, Art Goods, Spectacles, ever seen outside of a large city. ALL AT LIVING PRICES.

Personal attention given to—
Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing.
Remember the place—209 SOUTH MAIN ST.
(Two Doors North of J. H. Anderson & Co.)

Call on us for Reliable Goods and Repairing.

HOWE JEWELRY COMPANY,

JAS. M. HOWE, MGR.

Clippings From the "Gordon Field Times."

This paper established and incorporated Sept. 1895 by the G. F. Assembly is—to those who think it so—a very bright, newsy and interesting weekly; devoid of politics, party factions and will not under any circumstances publish gossip or advertisements. The whole thing is for the advancement, improvement, entertainment and pleasure of our school, public readings from its pages every Friday afternoon, election of new officers every fortnight. Our excellent and most worthy president, Sam M. Boone, declining to serve a second term, Miss Myrtle Moody was elected to the chair on Friday. A very pleasant feature of this baby organization is its utter unselfishness and each member of the staff, cordially solicits contributions from other C. F. S. boys and girls.

Gordon Field has just closed its first year of the fall term, Mrs. S. D. Allen presiding. With a teacher, such a debating society, and such a base ball club, how can she help but prosper? Quite a number of young pupils swell our list, some from other districts whom we are welcome.

Henry Pendleton, we miss you sadly and long for your return. How gladly we welcome the first frost of the season; it killed the tobacco, brought back our boys, but did not exterminate the flies.

The debatable question, "Is Man a Creature of Circumstances?" by the advanced class next week and then our school rally.

Write, harness school children's hearts (review).

Half-dozen, and thirty boys and girls in '96.

The honor roll we hope to publish next quarter. As leaders we mention in this quarter: Jeff Moore, in deportment; Myrtle Barker, in literature; Florence Gray, in physiology and history; Eva Allen, in primary history; Myrtle Moody, in algebra; Sam Boone, in higher arithmetic; Harry Boone, in penmanship and beauty of all black board work.

If this doesn't reach the waste basket we will be agreeably disappointed.

Redwood Rates.

Account of Bankers' Association the O. V. Ry. will sell tickets to Owensboro and return, Oct. 23rd, 24th, at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Oct. 27th.

Account of General missionary Convention the O. V. Ry. will sell tickets to Dallas, Tex. and return on Oct. 15th and 17th at one fare for the round trip. Return limit Nov. 10th.

E. M. SKEWON, Agt.

Vitalba, double strength, for sale by druggists.

More Tally From the Editors.

The 1895 meeting of the Kentucky Press Association has ended. It was a very successful and interesting affair from the beginning to the end and will be remembered with pleasure by all of those who were fortunate enough to attend. The meeting opened in Hopkinsville, and the people of that enterprising city, conspicuous of whom were the local press people and Postmaster Wilgus, entertained the visitors royally. There was a splendid ball on Monday night and a sumptuous banquet on Tuesday night in that justly famed Hotel Latham. A drive about the city on Tuesday and a reception at Bethel College, given by President McCall and his excellent wife, assisted by about half a hundred maidens. The luncheon at the college was a much appreciated one, it being most excellent in quality and served in a most pleasant manner.—Grand Rivers Herald.

Hopkinsville did herself proud in entertaining the Kentucky Press Association. It was one of the most successful meetings of the press gang that has been held in several years. The reception given them by the people of that pretty little city was one long to be remembered, and the banquet and ball have never been surpassed by any city.

The Kentucky Press Association meeting at Hopkinsville last week was all that could be wished and more than was expected. While it was not feared Hopkinsville could not provide every essential pleasure, many thought it could not be done so handsomely as it was. But it was done beautifully, and it had the delightful charm of cordiality. The city was given over to the guests and they used it with much satisfaction. Hopkinsville is a splendid little city, where her people have the wealth and yet are true to everything well.—Mayfield Mirror.

This was the most successful meeting the association has ever held, besides the most enjoyable. Hopkinsville did herself proud in entertaining the association. A hop was given the members on the night of Sept. 28, and on the 29th they were treated to a magnificent banquet at which there was much speech making. The speech of the evening was that of Mr. Frank Bell, of the Hopkinsville Independent. He is not only one of the best newspaper men in this end of the state, but an orator of great force and power.—Tale of Two Cities.

We were met at the depot by the Press Committee and escorted to the new and elegant Hotel Latham,

where a big ball was going on in honor of the Kentucky editors. We looked on for a good while and then retired to our room. Next morning a meeting of the Press was held at the Opera House, and in the afternoon we were turned over to the kind citizens of Hopkinsville, who brought their carriages around and proceeded to show us the city. We were taken to the Baptist College, where refreshments were served us by the college girls; we then returned to our hotel. At 8 o'clock an elegant banquet was set in honor of the Kentucky Press.—Herdin Star.

Near Hopkinsville is situated the Western Asylum for the Insane, which was also visited. There were only a few of the visitors, however, who left the carriages for an inspection of the institution, and those who did not missed one of the most interesting features of the entire trip. Doctors Eager and Smith showed the greatest cordiality in the reception of the visitors and took great pleasure in showing every point of interest, of which there are many connected with the place. Everything presented an appearance of neatness and perfect order, and it was a revelation to those who had but little idea how such an institution is conducted. Nothing is left undone that will tend to the comfort and happiness of the unfortunate inmates. Visitors are always welcome and time spent in going over the buildings and grounds could not but prove of interest to those who have the opportunity.—Dover News.

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Press Association, held at Hopkinsville Sept. 23 to 26, and the pleasant trip which followed, make it one long to be remembered by every member of the association who attended. For warm-hearted and generous hospitality the people of that pretty and thriving city have no superiors. The afternoon of Tuesday was spent driving over the city in carriages furnished by the Citizens' Committee, free, visiting the Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, the Hopkinsville cemetery and other places of interest, winding up at Bethel College, where an elegant luncheon was served by Dr. and Mrs. McCall. At 8 p.m. the association assembled at Hotel Latham dining rooms, where an elegant banquet was served in ten courses.—Owingsville Outlook.

City Tax For 1895.

All city taxes for 1895 not paid by Nov. 1st, will be subject to a penalty of 6 per cent, which will be added.

Oct. 15.—City Tax Collector.

Typoid fever is prevalent in Owensboro.

AROUND AND ABOUT.

NOTHING BUT NEWS FOUND IN THIS COLUMN.

A Condensed Account of the Latest Happenings. Tereby Told for Busy Readers.

Edward Deesler committed suicide at Louisville.

Major Rhinock, of Covington, has been re-elected by the Democrats.

An earthquake shock was felt in the Black Hills Friday evening.

Gen. W. J. Landrum died at Lancaster Friday night.

The Southwestern Presbyterian Synod will meet next year at Bowling Green.

Col. L. R. Burns, a clothing merchant of Knoxville, committed suicide on account of business reverses.

Mrs. Henrietta Gregg, who attempted suicide by hanging in Nicholasville, died as the result.

Last week the gold reserve amounted about \$100,000, the maximum amount being a little over \$38,000,000.

Judge W. L. Jackson's condition is again such as to cause his friends much apprehension. He is circuit judge at Louisville.

Reuben P. Hemminger, a relier, lost out in tobacco speculation and departed from Louisville leaving debts aggregating \$10,000.

Judge H. W. Bruce has been appointed chief attorney of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company to succeed Russell Houston.

Hon. Chas. A. Board, ex-governor from Scott county, died at Georgetown Saturday of dropsy. He was a native of Union county.

At a mountain wedding on the Kentucky mountain border line the groom was sixty and the bride thirteen.

W. W. Taylor, the defaulting State Treasurer of South Dakota, will only have to serve two years, his sentence having been cut down by the Supreme Court.

Max Cohn, of the Great American Stock Company, dealers in clothing, has left Bowling Green for parts unknown and his creditors are mourning his departure.

BELL BOYS ON BICYCLES.

How Visitors Will Be Handled at the Atlanta Exposition.

Atlanta is a city of 110,000 people, and the calculation is that on great days during her exposition she will have to take care of that many more, says the Philadelphia Record. The committee in charge of public comfort, after careful consideration, has decided to adopt the system which was adopted with success in Philadelphia during the centennial. The control of this business will be held by the exposition company, and not let as a concession as at Chicago. At Atlanta absolutely no charge will be made either to hotels, boarding houses, or to residents or to visitors for this service. On the first day of May an elaborate canvass was made of the city and suburbs, and every available room registered. The same work was carried through the following towns for a distance of thirty or forty miles, and commutation tickets will be put on by all of the roads, so that visitors seeing the fair during the day will be able to get out in the evening and return early the next morning. This will materially expand Atlanta's capacity for accommodating visitors. All this information will be tabulated and sent broadcast over the country, and visitors from a distance will be encouraged to engage quarters in advance. In this way much of the work of public comfort will be done before the opening of the exposition. During the exposition the public comfort headquarters will be opened at some central point in the city and active and experienced men will be placed in charge. A corps of messengers will be constantly in waiting, and every house on the list will be visited twice a day, and every vacant room will be reported. The managers of the bureau will be able to tell at any time exactly how many rooms are open, and in what localities. In short, the public comfort bureau will run the city, very much as a hotel is run, and bicycle messengers will take the place of bell boys.

How to Work a Bulky Horse.

The subject matter under discussion was bulky horses. John Miller, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Big Run, had the floor. He said: "When I was a chunk of a boy my father had a bulky horse which it occasionally fell to my lot to drive. It was a heart-rendering experience and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts to make him go. He would jog along all right on the level or down hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would lick him he would proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just turn the brute around and whip him and he would back up the hill. When he reached the top I just turned him around and he would go down all right."

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Reported by TATUM, HENRY & CO., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, DOWNSIDE STOCK YARDS.

QUOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE KY., Oct. 9.—Cattle.—Receipts of cattle 279 and 81 calves. Shipments 172. Market ruled extremely dull throughout the day, and it was impossible to obtain Monday's prices. A great many cattle left over and prospects for a dull trade the remainder of the week.

Hogs.—Receipts 1623. Shipments 608. Market ruled slow, but about steady at yesterday's prices. Everything sold readily at quotations. Flocks look fair at about these prices.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.—Receipts 2161. Market ruled dull and 15c to 25c lower, especially on the coming grade.

CATTLE—Extra shipping..... \$1.00 to 1.45

Light shipping..... 1.00 to 1.40

Medium shipping..... 1.00 to 1.35

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

Feeders..... 1.00 to 1.05

Butcher..... 1.00 to 1.05

Real calves..... 2.50 to 3.00

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

Pair to good butcher..... 1.00 to 1.30

Pair to medium butcher..... 1.00 to 1.25

Thin, rough steers, poor cows and..... 1.00 to 1.20

Good to extra cow..... 1.00 to 1.15

London to medium cow..... 1.00 to 1.10

The Does in Store.

The following is a copy of the Civil Rights Law recently passed by the New York Legislature, with the prospect of being duplicated in Kentucky, if a Republican State ticket and Legislature are elected next month:

GENERAL—ALL COUNTIES.

[Five folios.]

Laws of New York.—By Authority.

Every law, unless a different time shall be prescribed therein, shall not take effect until the twentieth day after it shall have become a law.—Section 43, article II, chapter 8, General Laws.]

CHAP. 1042.

AN ACT to protect all citizens in their civil and legal rights.

Enacted June 15, 1895, with the approval of the Governor. Passed, three-fifths being present.

The People of the State of New York, represented in the Senate and General Assembly, do enact as follows:

Sec. 1. That all persons within the jurisdiction of this State shall be entitled to the full and equal advantages, accommodations, facilities and privileges of inns, restaurants, hotels, eating houses, bath houses, barber shops, theatres, music halls, public conveyances on land and water, and all other places of public accommodation or amusement, subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law, and applicable alike to all citizens.

Sec. 2. That any person who shall violate any of the provisions of the foregoing section by denying to any citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens of every race and color, the full enjoyment of any of the accommodations, advantages, facilities or privileges in said section enumerated, or by aiding or inciting such denial, shall for every such offense forfeit and pay a sum not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, to the person aggrieved thereby, to be recovered in any court of competent jurisdiction in the county where said offense was committed; and shall also, for every such offense, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than five hundred dollars, or shall be imprisoned not less than thirty days, nor more than ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 3. That no citizen of the State possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be disqualified to serve as grand or petit juror in any court of this State on account of race, color or creed, and any person charged with any duty in the selection or summoning of jurors, who shall exclude or fail to summon any citizen for the cause aforesaid shall, on conviction thereof, be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and be fined not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than thirty days, nor more than ninety days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect immediately.

State of New York, Office of the Secretary of State.

I have compared the preceding with the original law on file in this office, and do hereby certify that the same is a correct transcript therefrom and of the whole of said original law.

JOHN PALMER, Secretary of State.

If the voters of Kentucky look upon the above law as a desirable one for the Commonwealth they will put their cross under the negro cabin. If otherwise they will place their mark under the rooster.

"Acrostic."

Gene is vacation,

Have pleasure we want,

During its bright sunny hours,

On green meadows bright,

Search the trees great height,

To each happy hour!

Even now, in September,

Leash are we to remember

"Duty before pleasure" is best.

Ah! let each one haste,

Come, not a moment to waste,

All with higher to rise,

Don't let us then our work despise;

Each one thus might be

Much better and wiser, you see,

Yearning for knowledge in U. S. C.

—M. B.

Messrs. Paul Price, Ben Flain and Rufus Parish, young men of Louisville, attended the Sam Jones meeting in this city Sunday.

Miss Marcie Carney is visiting friends in Huntsville, Ala.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

"DR."

ROCKES CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Remembers Queen Victoria.

Mrs. George H. Peters, a charming elderly lady of Boston, has had imported a high class carriage similar to that used by Queen Victoria. Mrs. Peters resembles her majesty in her personal appearance, and when on the road attracts considerable attention.

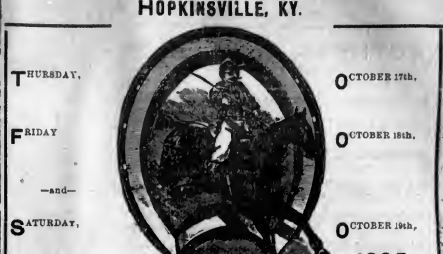
NOT TIRED OF FIGHTING.

Japan is Taking a Rest Before Undertaking Fresh Wars.

Every one feels that the peace is only a lull in a storm which will presently rage all the more furiously, says the London News. Russia is now the object of Japanese hatred, and little attempt is made to conceal the fact. "Against Russia, Germany and France even the greatest Jingo admits Japan is helpless. But it is quite otherwise with Russia a single-handed." All ranks and classes are confident that they can punish Russia. Russia is inviting attack. "Her ships move about prepared for action; with all possible woodwork removed and the hulls painted sea-green." This is exacting; but the bitterest blow is the news that in Korea Russian intrigue has completely felled Japan. The Japanese agent already finds himself a cipher and is coming home. The Japanese, however, will not resign Korea without a fight. If Russia actually occupies the peninsula hostilities will begin. As the troops return from the Liautung peninsula they are being hurriedly sent north, ready should war result, to be landed in Korea. "It would be no child's play for Russia," says the Daily News' writer. "In ironclads she is superior, but the greater speed of the Japanese cruisers would give them a great advantage and prevent Russia from forcing a pitched naval battle." Guns strained during the recent fights are being replaced and the boilers cleaned and overhauled. "In another month Japan will be ready for her formidable foe." Clearly we are only at the beginning of things in the far east.

FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR

OF THE
CHRISTIAN COUNTY FAIR CO.
(Incorporated.)
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19th.
1895.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS

In All Departments.

Three SPEED RINGS

Each Day.

Admission - - - 25c.

M. V. DULIN, President. J. B. GALBREATH, Secretary.

GETTING COLD

And Going to Get Colder!

You Will Want One of Our Lap Robes To Keep Warm!

43¢ EACH. What!

Why LAP ROBES, Of Course!

4 DOZEN AT 43¢ Until they are Gone! Always Sold For \$1 Before!

HORSE BLANKETS of Every Description.

F. A. YOST & CO.,

No. 18 Ninth St.

OPENING.

*** ON ***

OCT. 9 WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, OCT. 10

If you want to see the LARGEST and MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF DRY GOODS

Ever placed on exhibition in this city, attend the opening of

* RICHARDS & CO. *

"Acrostic."

Gene is vacation,

Have pleasure we want,

During its bright sunny hours,

On green meadows bright,

Search the trees great height,

To each happy hour!

Even now, in September,

Leash are we to remember

"Duty before pleasure" is best.

Ah! let each one haste,

Come, not a moment to waste,

All with higher to rise,

Don't let us then our work despise;

Each one thus might be

Much better and wiser, you see,

Yearning for knowledge in U. S. C.

—M. B.

Messrs. Paul Price, Ben Flain and Rufus Parish, young men of Louisville, attended the Sam Jones meeting in this city Sunday.

Miss Marcie Carney is visiting friends in Huntsville, Ala.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

"DR."

ROCKES CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Remembers Queen Victoria.

Mrs. George H. Peters, a charming elderly lady of Boston, has had imported a high class carriage similar to that used by Queen Victoria. Mrs. Peters resembles her majesty in her personal appearance, and when on the road attracts considerable attention.

How to Work a Bulky Horse.

The subject matter under discussion was bulky horses. John Miller, cashier of the Citizens' National bank of Big Run, had the floor. He said: "When I was a chunk of a boy my father had a bulky horse which it occasionally fell to my lot to drive. It was a heart-rendering experience and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts to make him go. He would jog along all right on the level or down hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would lick him he would proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just turn the brute around and whip him and he would back up the hill. When he reached the top I just turned him around and he would go down all right."

BELL BOYS ON BICYCLES.

How Visitors Will Be Handled at the Atlanta Exposition.

Atlanta is a city of 110,000 people, and the calculation is that on great days during her exposition she will have to take care of that many more, says the Philadelphia Record. The committee in charge of public comfort, after careful consideration, has decided to adopt the system which was adopted with success in Philadelphia during the centennial. The control of this business will be held by the exposition company, and not let as a concession as at Chicago. At Atlanta absolutely no charge will be made either to hotels, boarding houses, or to residents or to visitors for this service. On the first day of May an elaborate canvass was made of the city and suburbs, and every available room registered. The same work was carried through the following towns for a distance of thirty or forty miles, and commutation tickets will be put on by all of the roads, so that visitors seeing the fair during the day will be able to get out in the evening and return early the next morning. This will materially expand Atlanta's capacity for accommodating visitors. All this information will be tabulated and sent broadcast over the country, and visitors from a distance will be encouraged to engage quarters in advance. In this way much of the work of public comfort will be done before the opening of the exposition. During the exposition the public comfort headquarters will be opened at some central point in the city and active and experienced men will be placed in charge. A corps of messengers will be constantly in waiting, and every house on the list will be visited twice a day, and every vacant room will be reported. The managers of the bureau will be able to tell at any time exactly how many rooms are open, and in what localities. In short, the public comfort bureau will run the city, very much as a hotel is run, and bicycle messengers will take the place of bell boys.

How to Work a Bulky Horse.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

MOTHERS, Do You Know

that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child unless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of its ingredients is published with every bottle?

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher. That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined?

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was because Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Do You Know that 33 average doses of Castoria are furnished for 33 cents, or one cent a dose?

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

The fac-simile signature of *Dr. H. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GENIUS AND MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Burnett Is the Latest Unhappy "Literary Woman."

She Earned the Family Money for Many Years and Then Forgot to Look Up to Her Husband—Other Matrimonial Failures.

Frances Hodgson Burnett is the latest woman to add proof to the theory that genius on the feminine side of the family does not make a happy home. "Incompatibility of temper" is the sad excuse put forth when homes like hers are broken up.

It has never been known to fall when a woman's power of earning money is greater than that of her husband that breakers are ahead, and it is an irrefutable law of nature that it should be so. A woman of a large inheritance who marries a poor man has the advantage of him in a certain way, but the woman who earns the family money possesses an advantage gigantic in comparison and as impossible to overlook or deny as it were tangible.

No womanly man, says the Chicago News, relies being married to a man to whom she cannot look up in all respects and whom she does not feel superior to her in many ways. Reformers may howl themselves black but they can't alter this stern fact one bit. And when a woman discovers that she has much more talent and a larger head for business than her husband there is going to creep into her heart first surprise, then pity and then careless contempt. A man does not shine in this kind of light. In Mrs. Burnett's case her husband is as talented as she, though in a different direction. Dr. William M. Burnett, one of the leading oculists of the country. To be sure, his wife paid for his education in this direction with money earned by writing, but that was no disadvantage. It provided the couple had amicably understood one another. Mrs. Burnett has lived in Europe most of the time for the last few years, and when home she and her husband were only formally polite; congeniality of spirit seemed entirely wanting.

Other literary women have shared the same experience. John Oliver

Women of genius usually have cleverer husbands. George Eliot, with her strong intellect and knowledge of cause and effect, was not proof against the matrimonial fate of literary women, as her various wedded and unwedded experiences show.

Outsiders seem to have had a presence of what would follow if she married, and so wisely stayed single. Can any one imagine Outis married? Much as she stoutly admires men, she could never make one happy. He would shoot himself or get mauled somehow when she turned on him a stream of her biting, withering, devilishly sarcastic eloquence, poured forth all for his benefit. Eloquence of that sort is admirable on paper and directed in an opposite line, but when there is a hint of the personal in it it becomes uncomfortable.

Outis trying to fry potatoes following on a catalyism in the kitchen; Outis moaning over an unresolvable cobweb or musing on the turning possibilities in a worn gown; Outis milking a salad dressing or sewing on a superfluous button—oh, no! it is impossible to conceive. It is not charitable to arrive guesses to stay single, for they need the fullest of life to expand in and in which to spread their minds; yet the history of their matrimonial tangles is a tale of the divorce courts. The men who are talented are as unfortunate as they are. A little American actress, who was married to prominent writer of plays, threw up her hands when her divorce was mentioned. "Yes," she cried, "I am divorced from him at last! I feel like a genius!" Her dramatic emphasis was sufficient to express poor Jane Carlyle's unspoken thought and Harriet Shelley's and that of Shakespeare's neglected wife and their innumerable sisters. When the genius is on the feminine side of the house the result is worse.

Doesn't He Half His Life.
A Spanish mathematician, figuring out the average allowance of them fifteen years of age has only really lived about fourteen or fifteen years.

Study and Physical Exertion.
Three hours of close study wear out the body more than a whole day of close physical exertion.

A Charitable Spirit.
Awkward Spence—I see our set is to have a grand charity ball. Did you ever dance for charity?
Pretty Wife—Of course. Don't you remember how I used to take pity on you and dance with you when we first met—N. Y. Weekly.

The Same Thing.
Fogg—"It always makes me smile to read Wood's jokes."
Figg—Smile? I should say they are well calculated to drive a man to drink. Fogg—Isn't that what I said?—Boston Transcript.

True to His Instincts.
"And you will never forget me?" asked the summer resort girl of her lover, the good clerk.
"Never," he said, absently. "Is there anything more to-day?"—Detroit Free Press.

Right Kind of Laundryman.
"Have you got a good laundryman?"
"First-rate. He brought me seven collars last week that didn't belong to me, besides my own, and they were all my size."—Pittsburgh Courier.

Completely Cured.
Hoax—"There goes a man who once took the nerve country out of me."
Joak—"What is he, a fighter?"
Hoax—"Not a dentist."—Philadelphia Record.

The Cases of It.
"So she's Jack Leonard's wife? I never thought he would marry her. How did it happen—money?"
"No; propriety."—Judge.

BENEVOLENT ROYALTY.

Bavaria's Outlet Duke and His Beautiful Wife.

Three Eye Hospital, 1015 N. Main St., Hopkinsville, Ky. The Hospital is a beautiful building, and the eye hospital is a beautiful building.

The third of six beautiful and talented sisters, Princess Maria Joseph of Braganza, became the second wife of the celebrated royal oculist, Duke Carl Theodor of Bavaria, on April 30, 1874.

No married life could be more simple or happy than that led by Duke and Duchess Carl Theodor, surrounded by their five children, three daughters and two sons—Princess Sophie, born in 1875; Princess Elizabeth, 1876; Princess Marie, 1878; Prince Ludwig Wilhelm, in 1884, and Prince Franz Joseph, the grandson of the emperor of Austria, on March 28, 1888.

The duke and duchess, says the Gentlewoman, lead a very busy, useful life. For the duke has no less than three eye hospitals under his charge, which he has himself founded, the principal and favorite of which is at the royal schloss at Tegernsee, in Bavaria. The others are at Munich and Meran, at all of which places he spends a part of the year with his family. His royal highness performs the operations very early in the morning (at summer at half-past six), and he is almost always assisted by the duchess, who takes the greatest interest in her husband's work and who is herself a very skillful trained nurse. He also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

The hospital at Tegernsee, which is in the old royal schloss, is a beautiful building, and the duke, who is a very skillful trained nurse, he also sees all patients early in the morning, and as may be imagined, the poor folk upon whom he most withers, and have an equal admiration for the beautiful duchess.

A Brigand's Romantic Death.

The brigand chief, Mika, alias Michael Stojanovitch, who for the last eight years has been the scourge of the Danube districts, and particularly of Posarvata and Scandarella counties, has been captured and shot, in consequence of an act of romantic devotion. Several years ago he abducted a beautiful girl named Miriana, daughter of a well-to-do peasant, by snatching her from among the folk dancers one Sunday afternoon, and galloping off with her, pursued by the whole village.

Miriana was shot about a fortnight ago by the gendarmes, and Mika conceived the wild idea of attending her funeral in her native village, with the result already mentioned. In his pocket, when he was apprehended, was found a copy of a newspaper containing a full description of the gallantry and death of the late Miriana. Numbers of his robber bands, called Haidaks, are still ranging through Servia committing political murders, now for this party and now for that, and levying blackmail from the peasants. The state of things is worse than it ever was in Greece, and is a disgrace to the administration.—Fall Mail Gazette.

NO SYMPTOMS OF ERYSIPELAS.

"My mother was in such a condition that at the least cut or scratch would cause erysipelas in its worst form. She concluded, therefore, to try Hood's Pills. She has not felt any symptoms of erysipelas since she began taking it. She cannot say enough in praise of Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. R. C. Sarrin, Shelbyville, Ky.

Hood's Pills cure biliousness, indigestion.

Brandenburg has an "As You Like It" club.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE.

Mr. O. N. Jones, Girard, Ala., says, May 16th, 1895: "I was suffering from Catarrh in the head and was cured by King's Royal Catarrh Remedy. We keep it all the time, and believe that it is the best family medicine there is on the market to-day."

Germister suits all ages in the home.

It is so pleasant to take that all like it.

It is so harmless that the tenderest babe and most delicate invalids are always safe in using it.

It cures when all else fails. New package, large bottles 108 doses, \$1. For sale by R. C. Hardwick.

A New Explosive.

A Bridgeport inventor says he has discovered an explosive which will blow an invading army into cats' meat as soon as it is dropped among them. He has gone to Cuba to try it upon Gen. Campero and his penitential myrmidons, and if news from that island were not so habitually untrustworthy it would now be awaited with increased interest. So many destructive agents of warfare are reported in this period that all their claims were realized war would become impossible, and another mode of settling internecine and international difficulties would have to be devised. But many of them thunder in the index, exploding with more smoke than cannon, and effecting no revolutionary change in military methods. The Bridgeport fulminant may be in this category, but its pretensions remain to be tested.

A Miniature Clock.

The smallest clock in the world was on exhibition lately in a jeweler's show window in Stuttgart, Germany. The dial measures only three-eighths of an inch in diameter and the weight which furnishes the motive force for twenty-four hours is suspended from a woman's hair.

Electropoise

An Oxygen Home Remedy Without Medicine.

The smallest clock in the world was on exhibition lately in a jeweler's show window in Stuttgart, Germany. The dial measures only three-eighths of an inch in diameter and the weight which furnishes the motive force for twenty-four hours is suspended from a woman's hair.

Electropoise

An Oxygen Home Remedy Without Medicine.

The smallest clock in the world was on exhibition lately in a jeweler's show window in Stuttgart, Germany. The dial measures only three-eighths of an inch in diameter and the weight which furnishes the motive force for twenty-four hours is suspended from a woman's hair.

Electropoise

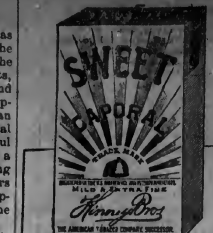
An Oxygen Home Remedy Without Medicine.

The smallest clock in the world was on exhibition lately in a jeweler's show window in Stuttgart, Germany. The dial measures only three-eighths of an inch in diameter and the weight which furnishes the motive force for twenty-four hours is suspended from a woman's hair.

Electropoise

An Oxygen Home Remedy Without Medicine.

The smallest clock in the world was on exhibition lately in a jeweler's show window in Stuttgart, Germany. The dial measures only three-eighths of an inch in diameter and the weight which furnishes the motive force for twenty-four hours is suspended from a woman's hair.



ABSOLUTELY PURE
THE OLD RELIABLE
SWEET CAPORAL
CIGARETTE
Has stood the Test of Time
MORE SOLD THAN ALL OTHER BRANDS COMBINED

MOST IN QUANTITY. BEST IN QUALITY.

WORMS!
WHITE'S CREAM
VERMIFUGE
FOR 20 YEARS
Has stood the Test of Time
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY., ST. LOUIS.

HOTEL LATHAM

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

In the finest Hotel in the South. All modern improvements. Steam Heat and Electric Light throughout.
Rate: \$2 to \$3.50 per day.
HODGES & Co., Managers.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

HANBERRY & BELL,

